A Section Providing for the Taxation of Water Ditches, Canals,

The Article on Education is Adopted With but Few Verbal Alterations. Quick Work.

Etc., is Added.

If the future business of the convention is disposed of as quickly as the propositions which were considered yesterday the work agreed that nothing but the net proceeds should be taxed. The question of irriga tion was discussed in every possible mancussion as to the advisability of selling or leasing school lands. The report of committee leaving the disposition of school lands to the legisl ture was adopted and the article was adopted with but three verbal amendments and became a part of the convention to cussion as to the advisability of selling or verbal amendments and became a part of the constitution of Montana.

MORNING SESSION: Committee met at 10 o'clock. President

Middleton and Knippenberg were unavoidably absent and were excused. After roll call, prayer by the chaplain book out of the constitution of the state of and reading of the journal which was ap-

on miscellaneous subjects, reported favor-toly on Myer's resolution, prohibiting United States officers from holding office placed on the genera, file.

Parberry, chairman of the committee on ined. The report was received.

J. K. Toole, chairman of the committe the whole to five minu Burleigh moved that immediate action taken, and Kennedy moved to adop on, which was lost

that it pass. The motion ople as a separate proposi-that it be incorporated a

tee on suffrage.

Froposition No. 27, article on revenue and Taxation.

Proposition No. 27, article on revenue and taxation, came up under unfinished business.

On motion "actual places for religious worship" was changed to "places for actual religious worship" was changed to "places for actual religious worship" in section 2. Collins moved a reconsideration of the foothy which Toole's amendment striking out "the legislative assembly may in its discretion, exempt from taxation other property in addition to that herein specified, but all exemptions shall only be bigned to the state that made to bloom and blosom or whether you will have the sembly may provide that the increased value of bland by reason of live fences, fruit and forest trees grown and cultivated thereon shall not be taken into account in the assessment thereof for taxation." The amendment was cartied.

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system was very expensive, but it could be lone. It had been done. He believed in trigation, but he did not believe in putting to the constitution in the constitution in the constitution. any proposition in the constitution. It should be allowed to go to the legislature.

J. R. Toole said that in order to give the members a chance to further pursue the question of irrigation, he would move to take a recess until 2 o'clock. Carried.

Sec. 4. Ditches, canals and flumes hereto

AFTERNOON SESSION. On reassembling Judge Dixon offered a ubstitute for Luce's amendment, to tnown as section 4, as follows:

ore or hereafter constructed, by any peron, company or corporation, for the sale, rental, distribution or other beneficial use rental, distribution or other beneficial use of water, shall be taxed upon the annual net proceeds of such sale, rental, distribution or use in such manner as may be provided by law. Provided, That the use and price of such water shall at all times be subject to regulations by the board of county commissioners or other authority in this constitution provided to make as in this constitution provided to make and file such consent shall render the ditenes, canais and flumes of such person, operty without regard to this section, so ong as said person, company or corpora-ion fails to file such consent; and provided orther, that this section shall apply only o the ditches, flumes and canals of such persons, companies or corporations as hall within such time as may be provided and file in the office of the secretary of state their duly executed written consent to be subject to and comply with all the erms and conditions of this section, and

the article. He did not think it was in the prescribed duties of the convention to insert anything of the kind in the constitu-The constitution was to be adopted by the people; it was for them to say what was right, just and proper. It was not right to saddle this on the people as a permanent condition of affairs. For these reasons he proposed to oppose the amendment and support the resolution to strike out. He

Judge Dixon said his proposition was that it should be a section by itself and should be numbered section 4. Burleigh's motion to strike out section 3 was lost—ayes, 10; noes, 59; absent, 6. Dixon's amendment making a new sec-

tion was put.
Gibson was opposed to the passage of the amendment as it was an unjust disination in favor of water corporations. It this principle is correct it might as well be applied to the Northern Pacific and the Manitoba. They have made no money out of Montana. The iron bridges that span the Missouri river in Cascade and Choleau counties are of a benefit to the country and should come under the same head. He did not believe in the principle. It should be relegated to the people. He believed that the waters which came out of our mountains should be conducted over the plains, the school lands granted the state and he considered every man a benefactor to mankind who takes out a ditch and makes two spears of grass grow where but one

Luce said the proposition that the United Luce said the proposition that the United States would ever do what is proposed they shall do—take charge of the system of irrigation—was the heighth of foolishness as no man in the sound of his voice would ever see the government attempt to do anything of the kind. It must be done by private enterprise. Capital for this purpose could not be secured from abroad. Money would not come in here from other places if the possessors knew that their ceepts were to be regulated by county commissioners. Restrictions enough were thrown around and to further restrict would be madness. No farmer alone is able to build a ditch, but by combination they will build a canal which will make

their valueless land valuable on which taxes are paid and to claim that the ditches

ght then ask congress for an appropria-

to attempt to settle this question of irriga-tion in the convention. It was the most important question that had arisen and should not be settled now and forever. If the should be, the courts were to the courts were the courts were to the courts were the courts were to the courts were the courts were to the courts were to the courts were to the cou a haif dozen could be found who would woth the land office. The amendment was lost.

Burleigh offered an amendment, in substance that the salaries of officers of minding companies should not be deducted from the gross earnings of the company and that the work of the company and that the salaries of officers of minding companies should not exceed 2 per cent. on the let returns. Lost.

Myers moved to strike out of section 3 a ditch, the rental would be only \$30,000 a a ditch, the rental would be only \$30,000 a a ditch, the rental would be only \$30,000 a a ditch, the rental would be only \$30,000 a temporal that this was not the best to be done in all cases. The government had thrown restrictions around the school lands no other state has enjoyed. It has given us the right to lease or sell, but at not less than \$10 an acre and we should not commit the state to any one system. He should hesitate long before he would commit the state to the leasing system. Whereas, if it were in the hands of a state of the conclusion that this was not the best to be done in all cases. The government had thrown restrictions around the school lands no other state has enjoyed. It has given us the right to lease or sell, but at not less than \$10 an acre and we should not commit the state to any one system. He should hesitate long before he would commit the state to the leasing system.

Myers moved to strike out of section 3 "after patent shall have been issued therefor by the United States," claiming that buildings, etc. around the mines were exempt from taxation.

Mayger claimed that Myers was mistaken. A mine could not be taxed until it was patented, but the assertion that buildings, improvements, were not taxable was not true, as they paid their pro rata of taxable was not true, as they not provide the proper themselves. Here they now of the provide the

to me of two men to appropriate all the water of our agricultural districts, our people will become worse than peons. They will be ground down and down and insult they will disappear altogether. He hoped the capitalists who wished to control the waters of Montana would be relegated to the rear for a few years to come. The owners of small dilches will have to pay adopted.

Burleigh moved to amendment to the amendment, which was accepted by Myers. It is "after purchase thereof from the United States." The amendment was adopted.

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Knowles said it was the first time it had

ALASKA INDIANS

Bathing suits at Babcock & Co.'s.

his evening at the post room.

street to-day.

hay and grain.

REPORTORIAL NOTES.

There will be ice cream and cake serve

the Woman's Exchange on Warre

Northern Pacific train No. 2 arrived a 12:30 last night, five hours late. The delay was caused by a burning bridge west of

The livery men of this city have met and

PERSONAL

Cooper's motion was put and lost Mayger moved to adopt section 3. Car Callaway gave notice that he would move to reconsider the vote by which section 4 was carried.

Burleigh moved to amend section 9 by inserting the word "public" after municipal, which would make the section read, "Private property shall not be taken or sold for the corporate debts of municipal corporations." Lost.

Marshall moved to add "counties" to section 9. Adopted.

Carpenter moved the following as a sub- night, and speaking of his mission to an | to 25, etc. stitute for section 9, which was adopted: provide property shain not be taken or sold for the corporate debts of public corporations, but the legislature may provide by law for the funding thereof, and shall provide by law for the payment thereof including all debts and obligations, by assessments and taxation of all private property not exempt from taxation within the limits of the territory over which such corporations respectively have authority.

Loud offered an amendment to section 10 which provides that the legislature may hich provides that the legislature may ovide for an annual tax levy sufficient to defray the expenses of the state for each year, and whenever it happens that the ex-pense exceeds the income it shall levy a tax for the ensuing year sufficient to pay deficiency for the preceding year.
Collins said that section 10 provided that
the tax levy should not exceed a certain
sum, while Loud's amendment provides
that the legislature could name any amount

they wanted. He moved to make a new section of it. Middleton said there should be some check put on the legislature and if the proposed section took off the limit proposed by section 9 he was opposed to it.

The amendment was put and lost.

Middleton moved to amend section 10 by striking out "for a period of not less than ten years," which was carried. The section now reads: "The making of profit out of public moneys or using the same for any purpose not authorized by law, by any public officer, shall be deemed a felony and shall be punished as provided by law: but part of such punishment shall be disqualification to hold public office."

Chessman moved to amend section 10 by making the limitation of tax 1½ mills on making the limitation of tax 134 mills on each dollar instead of 1 mill.

Hershfield thought it should stay as it was and Collins said if he had his way he

Warren moved to adopt proposition No.

27 with the exception of section 4. Carried.

Middleton asked unanimous consent to offer an amendment to section 17 by inserting "in the manner prescribed by law" after shall be assessed by the state board of countries."

& May and one of their employes.

Quite a number of Helenaites were over to St. Ignatius mission yesterday to see the Flathead Indians cerebrate their accustomed holiday, St. Ignatius day.

Residents around the Northern Pacific of equalization."
Proposition No. 27 was placed upon its
passage and passed, ordered to be enrolled

On motion of Rickards the convention | Montana and like good wine improves with resolved itself into committee of the whole | age. to consider proposition No. 17, article on education, Kanonse in the chair.

Kennedy moved to add to section 2 resolution No. 8, which provides that none of lution No. 8, which lution No. 8, which

the school lands granted the state shall be sold.

Kennedy supported his motion in a strong speech. He said the school lands ln Montana were constantly increasing in value and would always be a safe investment.

Luce said we could afford to hold the lands and take the money raised from leasing them to support the schools. It was safer to keep the lands forever and support the schools by the revenues derived therefrom than to sell them.

Burleigh said there had been 5,486,680 acres of land given for school purposes. This land was not subject to taxation, but the lands as soon as sold became taxable property. He did not blame his friend the school lands granted the state shall be The congressional party containing Con

property. He did not blame his friend from Gallatin for being suspicious, for a good deal of land had been stolen, yet he believed that the land would be sold and the money safely invested in trust for the didfern. Also bathing shoes and hats. Rickards said the committee predicted

substance that all taxes levied upon business of stock growing, horse raising, etc., shall be taxed only on the net proceeds.

Burleigh was opposed to abything of the kind going in the constitution. His friend had evidently offered the thing in good faith, but nothing of the kind should go into our constitution of the legislature appointing.

Miss May Murphy, of Philipsburg, arrived in the city yesterday and left last night via the Northern Pacific for her home in Minneapolis. Craven said that the enabling act required that one-eighteenth of the land in the state should be devoted to public schools. This, that one-eighteenth of the land in the state should be devoted to public schools. This, fine section was not exactly what was needed and the question should be left to mission into the state comprised our school with legislature. the legislature.

Collins thought the matter was settled Tuesday in committee of the whole and was surprised that it was not. He was of the opinion that it was poor statesmanship to allegislation is necessary to determine where legislation is our school lands are. None of them have been selected except the university lands. Only about two-fitths of the lands of the territory have been surveyed. When he first began his labors upon the committee he was predisposed to the leasing system, but after looking over the matter carefully he came to the conclusion that this was not and children.

You know how cheap parasols have been here for the past two weeks. They are

system. He should hesitate long before he would commit the state to the leasing system exclusively. It meant landlordism. It meant notices to quit. It meant evictions. It was best to leave the matter as the committee had left it to the legislature. Ramsdell said there were arguments to be advanced upon both sides. We should deliberate carefully and do what was best. He was opposed to landlordism aud would not like to see the state in the role of a landlord.

Marshall said a good deal of our land was worthless except for certain purposes.

Many of the styles are excepted to this popular and excellent school of business, should correspond and make arrangements this month. No vacation during August in PERNIN SHORTHAND DEPARTMENT. Day and evening sessions. Students admitted at any time. Send for circulars or read evening sessions. Three great Jersey bargains this week at 85 cents, \$1 and \$1.25. These Jerseys are all tailor-made and cut and the manutacturer says the color is fast. They are the

why our school lands should be sold when the barrel for sale at Boseman Bros. & Co. we can only use the interest on the money. Patent rubber stoppers. Ten cents per Bickford withdrew his amendment.

Ciark said with the short lease to which

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October 8; good returning in trunk line territory until October 18; final limit, Octoorial Party Who Investigate Their Affairs Passes Through Helena.

A. E. VEAZIE, Passenger Agent. Senator H. L. Dawes and wife, of Massa husetts; Senator J. K. Jones, of Arkansas, It is not too late to buy lawns and white and Senator F. B. Stockbridge and wife, of goods when you can buy them at such Michigan, passed through Helena last prices as will prevail here this week. night on the delayed Northern Pacific No. 8%-cent lawns for 3 cents a yard; 15 cent lawns for 8% cents a yard; 20-cent lawns torial committee recently detailed to Alaska to investigate the Indian affairs there. Senator Jones was the only member of the party who had not retired for the INDEPENDENT reporter, said they found Private property shall not be taken or the Indians in a most prosperous Harvest Excursion Rates to Montana

condition, and that they are the most intelligent and thrifty redskins he ever saw. The children receive ample education, while the adults are engaged in The Manitoba and Montana Central railways will sell excursion tickets from Dufishing and mining and also conduct the mercantile business in most of their villuth, St. Paul and Minneapolis to Helena lages. In one place they saw a squaw who owned and conducted a general store which was stocked with at least \$10,000 oct. 8th. Good thirty days, allowing

worth of goods. The Indians are very progressive, he said and are not in need of government aid. The party enjoyed the trip and gained much valuable information Mattie Vickers. and all are in good health. They go righthrough to Chicago without stopping. Mattie Vickers and company will appear at Ming's opera house Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week and Hanan & Sons' men's \$6 shoes for \$4 Saturday matinee. Jacquine Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee and Cherub Saturday night. Mattie is a versatile actress and should please.

stopover privileges.

HELENA IN BRIEF Wadsworth Relief corps hold a meeting G. W. Jackson, music dealer.

Dinner from 12 to 5 at the Bon Ton. James W. Barker, merchant tailor, No 15 North Main street. E. R. E. Carpenter's dental rooms, room 30, Pittsburg block. Take the elevator. Go to Chicago shoemaker for repairing One dollar for half-soling. In basement of Atlas building. Frank Roeder, proprie Emancipation day will be celebrated by the colored citizens of Helena and Butte by a picnic at Central park on the Montana Go east via the Montana Central an

Manitoba railways, the new sleeping an dining car route to St. Paul and the east Through trains leave Helena daily at 11:3 agreed to raise the prices. This is done in order to compensate for the high prices of

Justice Fleischer held a midnight session of his court last night, hearing a civil suit, originating at Ten Mile between Pritchard & May and one of their employes. BICKETT-SWETT.-By Rev. F. D. Kelsey, July 31, at the bride's home, Mr. Wm. J. Bickett and Mrs. Vernie E. Swett

BUY A HOME ON THE Residents around the Northern Pacific depot complain that the dog poisoning fiend is getting in his work with great vigor and killing off many valuable dogs.

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Yesterday was Ig. Miller's 58th birthday and he celebrated it in a befitting manner. Mr. Miller is one of the oldest residents of tween motor line and street cars, half a block from Helena avenue. \$1500-Dwelling house on Lewis street. half a block from Helena avenue,

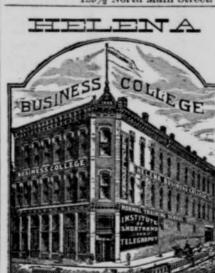
very convenient for railroad men. \$1600—New dwelling on Eighth avenue, between Idaho and Dakota avenues, and 100 feet from motor line. , did s ex-200 feet south of Broadway, in Valley View addition, lot 38x100, ele gant location. \$1600-New cottage on Madison avenue

two blocks from motor line, convenient for Montana Central R.R. men. Each of the foregring houses is either just com-pleted or approaching completion. Each con-nains 4 rooms. 2 closets, pantry, cellfar, city water, picket fences, good outbuildings, good lots. They are built from the best materials by skilled workmen, are excelently arranged and attractive. The terms on each are \$200 down, and \$25 per month. and \$25 per mon some new dwelling on Madison av-

enne, two blocks north of motor line, containing six rooms, two closets, pantry, cellar, city water, good out-\$300 down and \$30 monthly Hon. C. W. Hoffman, of Bozeman, is at \$400 each for two corner lots, 50x140, in

Agent Lewis, of the Northern Pacific, \$15-Four rooms cor. 6th ave. Hoback st. \$20--5-room house, Broadway. \$35-New house, Jefferson st, bath, ho Benj. Hill and wife, Wm. McKay and John Duffy, all of Philipsburg, are in the city.

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